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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Thursday, June 25, 1981

Vol.80 No.117

Henderson Center potential financial disaster

By Leskie Pinson

Delays in the construction of Henderson Center have been of the nature that is "not planned but anticipated," according to Karl J. Egnatoff vice president for Administration.

And these delays could lead to a "potential of financial disaster," Sen. Robert R. Nelson said.

Most of the delays have come under the category of "acts of God," such as weather, that neither management nor the contractors could have any control over, Egnatoff said.

When this occurs, the normal procedure is to move back the completion date with no additional costs, he said. However often the parties will disagree on the amount of time that is to be added.

"We're saying the end of August and they're saying the middle of October, a difference of a month and a half," Egnatoff said. "But in this kind of project this is no big deal."

Because of the delays, Nelson had expressed concern over the payment of work already completed in the center.

The West Virginia Board of Regents policy is to retain 10 percent of payment until the entire project is completed.

Five original contracts were given, Egnatoff said. They include the general contractor and separate mechanical, electrical, seating and swimming pool contracts.

Some contractors that have been finished for a year and a half expected to receive this retainage in April, which was the original completion date, Nelson said. However, these payments

have been delayed along with the completion of the center. This could result in litigations that could lead to lengthy construction delays.

"My major concern is to avoid acting after the fact, as has often happened," Nelson said. "I wouldn't want to wake up one day to find that construction has been halted."

A resolution to the problem could be for the state to release the retainage to contractors whose work had been "substantially completed," he said.

Education suffering from freeze

By Kevin Thompson

The educational process at Marshall is being harmed by the budget freeze imposed by Governor Rockefeller, according to Marshall Provost Olen Jones.

"When we first received the information (about the budget freeze) we thought that it would be an erosion, now it's gone to an avalanche," he said.

Many budget cuts have already been made and the university is operating at far below minimum, Jones said. If any more cuts were needed, a reduction of staff would have to be considered, he said.

Already the freeze has hampered the university's recruitment of new faculty members for next year. Jones said that the freeze has made the recruitment of quality faculty almost impossible.

It is impossible to get the top choices for the open positions next year, he said. Professors that have resigned or are retiring will be replaced with one-year temporary instructors.

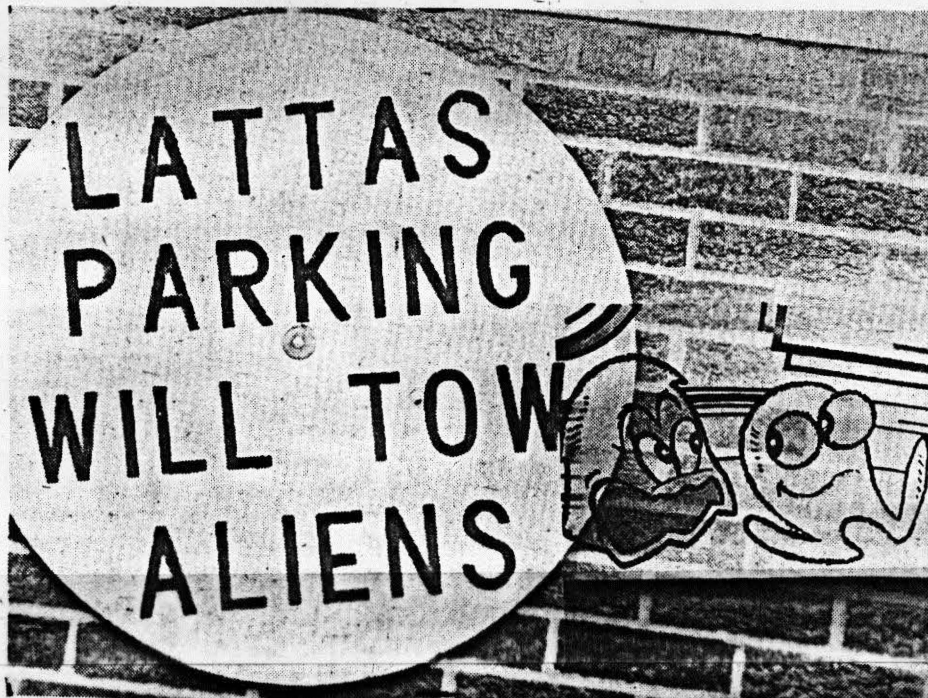
"It's to the point that the whole matter of quality in the education is questionable," Jones said. "There is a correlation between price and quality education."

"You just don't turn a valve and say, 'Now we'll not have quality education', then turn a valve and say, 'Now we'll have quality education.'"

The library lost \$41,000 due to the freeze and could not purchase many volumes and periodicals. The library was already deficient, according to the CLAP Jordan Formula for grading libraries.

Summer school also is being adversely effected by the budget freeze. "It (the freeze) kept students and faculty stirred up over the issue. I think we've lost students because of the status of summer school."

Not only are the cuts having an effect on the university this year but some of the implications will carry into next year. Some bills and purchases that could have been put off until next year were and those expenses will have to be made up out of next year's budget.



Spacemen beware!

One might wonder what kind of aliens will be towed. The sign hangs on Lattas parking lot, 1502 4th Ave. Photo by Bruce Carter.

MU faces warm classrooms

By Kelly Messinger

Although the federal energy guidelines set by the Carter administration ended in April 1981, Marshall University will still adhere to them as closely as possible, said Vice President for Administration, Karl Egnatoff.

One of the guidelines was for buildings to maintain a temperature of 78 degrees Fahrenheit. Egnatoff said it is impossible to maintain this campus-wide temperature since it is impossible to do that in your own home, but the temperatures should be within that range.

The main reason for the warm temperatures in campus buildings is the rising energy costs. "It is nice to

talk about energy conservation," he said, "but the problem is plain dollars. Costs have risen drastically and we must get in control now or we won't get money for other things."

For the last fiscal year, which is estimated through June 1981, the energy bill for Marshall was approximately \$1.5 million, according to Egnatoff. In the forthcoming fiscal year the bill will be almost \$2 million, which breaks down to \$1.7 million for the campus excluding Henderson Center, he said. One half of the money will come from state appropriations.

Egnatoff acknowledged the problem of temperature variations in Corbly Hall. Since it is a new building the sys-

tem is not completely balanced yet, he said. There have been some problems with the controls, but the building is still under warranty and the contractor has been coming to work on it. The situation should be better by second summer session, he said.

Trying to alleviate the heat in a building by opening the windows throws the system "out of whack," Egnatoff said. This is due to each room not having its own thermostat, which means if a window is opened in one room it will effect several others.

Relief from the situation is not in sight. Egnatoff said the 78 degree temperature will always be the norm for summer. "You can't find many places that can afford the luxury of 68 to 70 degrees for air conditioning," he said.

Financial aid will be harder to attain

By Patrick Foose

At Marshall there are 5,400 students receiving some type of financial aid, but the mood of fiscal austerity in Washington could reduce that number considerably, according to financial aid director Edgar Mills.

"I do not think the federal government will do away with student financial aid completely, but I do think there will be some changes in the system for distributing the funds," Marshall financial aid adviser, Nadine Hamrick, said.

"Emphasis will revert back to the true definition of the term 'needy student,' which existed prior to the Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978," Miller said.

Students planning to participate in the federally funded Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) for 1981-82 should begin the paper work immediately, Nell Bailey, Dean of Student Affairs, said.

More than 1,350 Marshall students

received \$2.5 million in Guaranteed Student Loan funds last year and a similar amount is expected to be available for 1981-82 from area financial institutions, she said.

Present guidelines for this program provide that an undergraduate, regardless of family income, can borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year from commercial banks and private lenders at no more than nine percent interest, Bailey said. Graduate students may borrow up to \$5,000.

FOR THE RECORD

Confidence pays off for Marshall

Summer school attendance shows that President Robert B. Hayes is to be commended.

Throughout all the trouble Marshall has had with funding for summer school, Hayes assured students that somehow we definitely would have summer school. Not only was he right, but it looks as if his confidence has paid off for Marshall.

We could have had a situation like the one at West Virginia University where summer school was going to be canceled because of insufficient funds. When the school received appropriations for summer school, the president predicted summer school would be down 1,200 students.

But instead of a such a decrease at Marshall, C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations, says that Marshall registration is "running pretty much ahead of last year."

Undoubtedly, some teachers at Marshall were upset when Hayes proposed that teachers take a 36 percent cut in pay to make summer school ends meet. This is understandable, but at the time it appeared that if we were going to have summer school at all, something had to give.

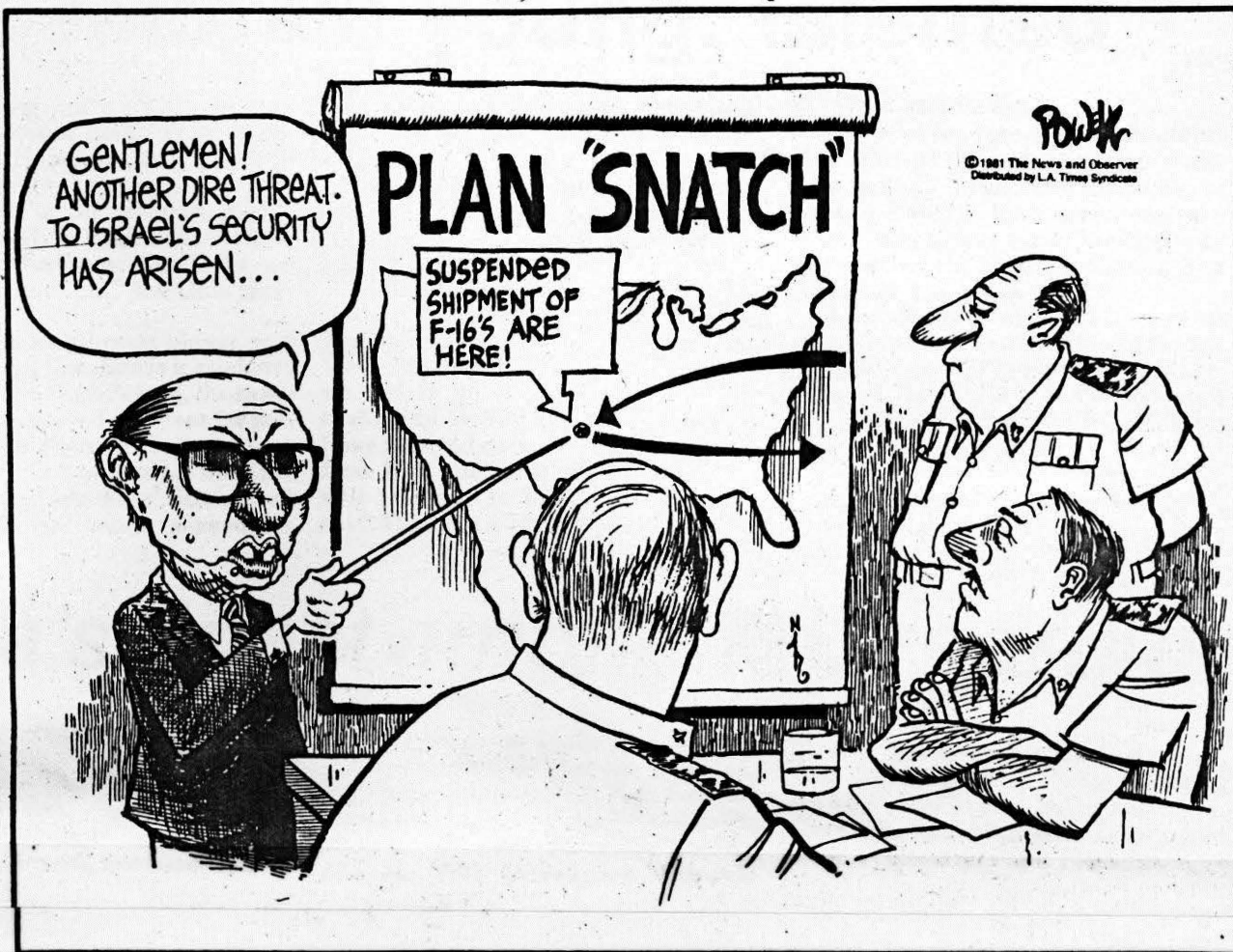
When a group of teachers protested, Hayes again tried to come up with a plan that was equitable. He decided to cut state support to the Athletic Department more than \$120,000 during the 1981-82 fiscal year. This reduced the faculty paycuts to 25 percent.

However, if Hayes receives the Board of Regents approval to raise the intercollegiate fee \$5, the Athletic Department will lose only \$50,000.

Teachers will lose 25 percent of their salaries this summer, athletics will lose \$50,000 this fiscal year and students may each lose \$5 per regular semester. It's not an ideal solution, but under the circumstances, it seems like a viable solution.

As Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said, this has to be a cooperative effort.

From those of us who not only want, but need summer school, thank you, Dr. Hayes.



Football phaseout not the answer

The proposal for "phasing out" Marshall's football program was made by people too close to the problem to be concerned with its long-term effects.

The reason for the proposal was to gain additional money for academics; however, it seems that these teachers looked superficially at the worth of the football program and the results that not having football at Marshall might incur.

First of all, the program is not the financial burden that it seems on the surface. Money from contributions made to the Big Green Foundation is due greatly to the existence of the football program. This amount is greater than the amount of money lost due to the expenses of the program.

There are only five or six games a year, so the games are a big event to a lot of people. Not only would fans and alumni be affected. The community would be affected by losing projects such as high school band days, union days and days sponsored by local radio stations. These

The tan will fade long before knowledge does

It's 80 degrees outside, the sun is shining and the thought of studying makes you nauseous. As sarcastic as it sounds, welcome back to another glorious semester.

I suppose the best advice I could give is to be optimistic. Look at it this way. While your friends are out catching the rays, you will be getting hours closer to graduation. They may tease you right now, but you can horse laugh them when they realize you may be graduating a semester early.

Think of the knowledge you will gain. Since I took a zoology course last summer, I feel like the

ELIZABETH BEVINS

groups are honored during the football games.

And Homecoming would suffer, to say the least. Without football, there would be little to attract alumni for Homecoming activities.

Loss of the program would be bad publicity for Marshall. When Villanova lost their program, my immediate reaction was that something was wrong, even though I am not familiar with the school.

And when one segment of the university is in trouble, one might tend to think that other segments are. Even though this may not be true, it may still become public opinion.

It isn't as if there is a lack of interest in football. At the beginning of the season last year when Marshall was winning, Fairfield Stadium was packed. With a winning season, the football program would draw larger crowds and produce more money.

It is true that the university needed money and needed to look at possible solutions to the problem. But phasing out the football program would cause more problems than it would solve.

ANDREA L. BILLUPS

queen of single-celled organisms. I doubt I would have experienced this feeling if I hadn't persevered and attended all those 8 a.m. classes. I'll bet the world's next poet laureate is sitting in one of your English classes. The possibilities are endless.

So, when "Joe Beach" looks at you and grins, exposing those white teeth against that rugged suntanned face, don't feel so bad. His tan will fade long before you lose the knowledge you will have attained in summer school.

Have a great semester and happy studying.

THE PARTHENON

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SPORTS '81

Green Gals' recruits young, talented

The young and the talented is a good description of the recruits who have signed letters-of-intent to attend Marshall in the fall. These newly recruited women are the happy ending of the tedious task of recruiting and the happy beginning for the Herd's coaches, as attempts are made to shore up the Green Gals' front lines.

Green Gal volleyball coach Linda Holmes completed her quest of replacing three graduated starters by signing Laura Kestler, Jeffersonville, Ind. and Dianne Robben and Jill Mussman, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"It left a big void in my program," Holmes said of the graduated starters.

"All played four years. I had to recruit players who could help the program immediately. Hopefully, they'll be able to step in."

Mussman is a 5-7 all-court player from Western Hills High School. "She has good techniques. She'll be an immediate help to me," the Gals mentor said.

Kestler, also an all-court player, will occupy the front line. She is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School, the same school Holmes tapped last year for current Green Gal Jennifer Casey.

Robben received honorable mention all-state honors last year. She served as co-captain her senior season for

Seton High School, also the alma mater of Marshall's sophomore setter Lisa Ojeda.

Also joining the squad will be Jackie Copeland. Copeland has signed on a track scholarship and will play volleyball, Holmes said.

Holmes also announced that Carla Taylor will transfer to Marshall from West Liberty State College. "Carla wanted to go to a school where she could play basketball and volleyball. I have received several correspondences from her, and all indications are she will transfer to Marshall," Holmes said. Taylor is a 5-9 spiker and a native

of New Martinsville.

Heavy losses because of graduation also affected the women's track team. The squad, under the direction of Arlene Stooke, lost seven women. Coach Stooke has taken her first step in replacing the seven by signing Kim Marshall, Lavalette.

Marshall captured the 800 meter title at this year's West Virginia State AA meet in May. Her best times while running for Wayne High School include a 62.1 in the 400, a 2:23.9 in the 800, and a 5:26.8 in the 1500 meters.

The Lavalette valedictorian will fill one of the squad's thin areas—the middle distances.

Two of Canada's finest among MU recruits

Men's sports are gearing for the fall season as the first signees for the 1981 season have been announced.

Two of Canada's "finest junior distance runners" have signed letters-of-intent to run cross country and track, according to Herd coach Rod O'Donnell.

The pair, John Warnock, Georgetown, Ontario and Roy Poloni, Milton, Ontario, have competed in numerous high school and club competitions in Canada and the United States.

Warnock's top times have been clocked at 4:14 in the mile and 9:13 in the two miles. Poloni has run a 4:15 mile and a 9:16 two mile.

Three members of the 1981 all-Cabell-Wayne County team have signed to play baseball. Signing to attend Marshall were catcher Vance Bunn, third baseman Scott Stein, and outfielder Chip Cook, all of Huntington.

Both Bunn and Stein were starters for the 1980 Huntington East High School team which captured the West Virginia AAA title. Bunn batted .475 with 29 hits in 61 at-bats. Stein, a second team all-state selection last year, has hit .464 with six home runs and 24 RBIs for Huntington East. Cook, also a second team all-state selection, has a .439 average with 36 hits in 82 at-bats.

Another hometown, all-state selection is included among the signees. Herd soccer coach Sam Hood has announced that Richard Meiser, a midfielder from Huntington East, has signed to play soccer.

Meiser was a member of the first team all-West Virginia High School Soccer Association squad.

Brian Colgan, Bowie, Md., was the second player signed by Hood. Colgan was a member of the all-Metro District of Columbia first team selected by the Washington Post and the Washington Star. He served as the team captain and was named MVP. Colgan also tallied 72 goals in his three-year, 74-game career.

Also signing letters-of-intent for Hood were Scott Jackson, Nitro; Eric Clark, Greensboro, N.C., and Andy Zulauf, Lexington, Ky.

Five West Virginia state champions head the list of 17 athletes recruited for

the wrestling program by coach Ezra Simpkins.

The five are Rick Bailes, Dunbar; Mark Craddock, Spencer; Steve Daniels, Clarksburg; Steve Booth, Kenova; and Rod Pruett, Barboursville.

Completing the list of new recruits are grapplers Jim Barnes, Oakland, Md.; Kevin Baylor, War; Kim Briscoe, Harrison, Ohio; Gary Carpenter, Webster Springs; Steve Cullen, St. Albans; Bill Davenport, Kenova;

Martin DeCourey, Lambertville, N.J.; Rod Elam, Beckley; Troy Goodson, Shady Springs; Ron Hatcher, Carnegie, Pa.; Joe Moore, Logan; and Todd Pridemore, Point Pleasant.

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TTE housing visiting conference groups

By Andrea L. Billups

While Twin Towers East is the fall, winter and spring home for thousands of Marshall students, in the summer it has earned the nickname, "The Huntington Hilton."

Before students return for the fall semester, the dormitory will house more than 3500 paying guests who will be attending various camps, conferences and academic programs headquartered on campus.

These visitors to campus are in addition to the 650 students who will be living in the residence halls during the summer school, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing. "The money derived from renting housing and, in some cases, providing board, will be used for residence hall operating expenses," Welty said.

This guest housing program will generate \$250,000, but bills, including the mortgage payment and salaries of maintenance personnel will exceed this amount even if the dorms were vacant all summer, Welty said. "We don't lose money on conferences. The money goes to offset out costs. Basically, it helps hold down student rent," he said.

Since commencement, the following groups have been housed on campus: West Virginia Library Commission workshop; Search, Seizure and Interrogation workshop; Marshall Mathematics Competition; Mid-Atlantic Gala Youth Day; state Social Studies Fair; Fred Miller Drill Team; basketball tryouts; Parenting of Exceptional Children workshop; Assessing Vocational Needs; Placement and Follow-up workshop; Disciples Heritage Tour; Nutrition workshop; West Virginia Board of Architects examination; and United Cheerleaders Association Cheerleader Camp.

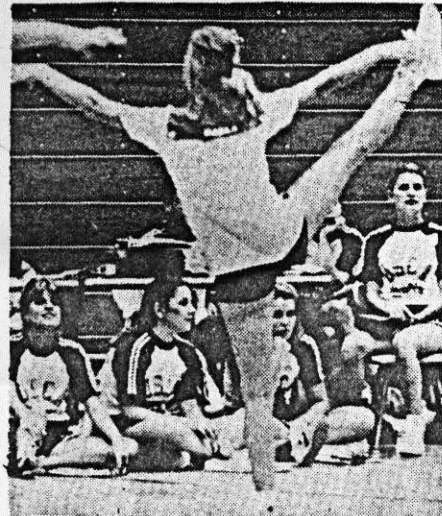
Other conferences and camps will occupy the residence halls through August 28.

Welty said the residence halls have been used as summer conference headquarters for at least six or seven years, and this year he thinks the program has been successful. "Last week we had every room in Towers filled."

We look for groups that by living on campus, it will help their program out," he said. "Groups are scheduled one day or as much as two to three years in advance."

Welty said vandalism has not been a problem with the groups. "Guests really have not damaged anything. Younger groups are required to have chaperones and security," he said.

Any department or groups interested in holding activities on campus may contact either the Housing Office at 696-6785 or Melanie Glover at 696-3122.



A cheerleader shows vivacity at a recent demonstration. The groups are staying in Twin Towers East. Photo by Bruce Carter.

ALMANAC

HOURS

Library summer hours will be Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Students interested in being leaders in Students Active in Learning, a program dealing with talents and skills, may contact the Office of Student Activities in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W38 or call 696-6670.

Summer intramural registration will be held in the Intramural Office Gullickson Hall Room 1-G, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

RECREATION

Summer activities are underway with Marshall facilities open to students and staff.

Swimming pool hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, 6-8 a.m. Monday through Friday evenings, the pool is open 5-7 p.m. ID card for admittance is required.

Nautilus hours Monday through Friday afternoons are 2-4 p.m. ID card required.

Tennis court reservations are Monday through Friday, 2-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon-9 p.m. ID card required or payment of an hourly rate.

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